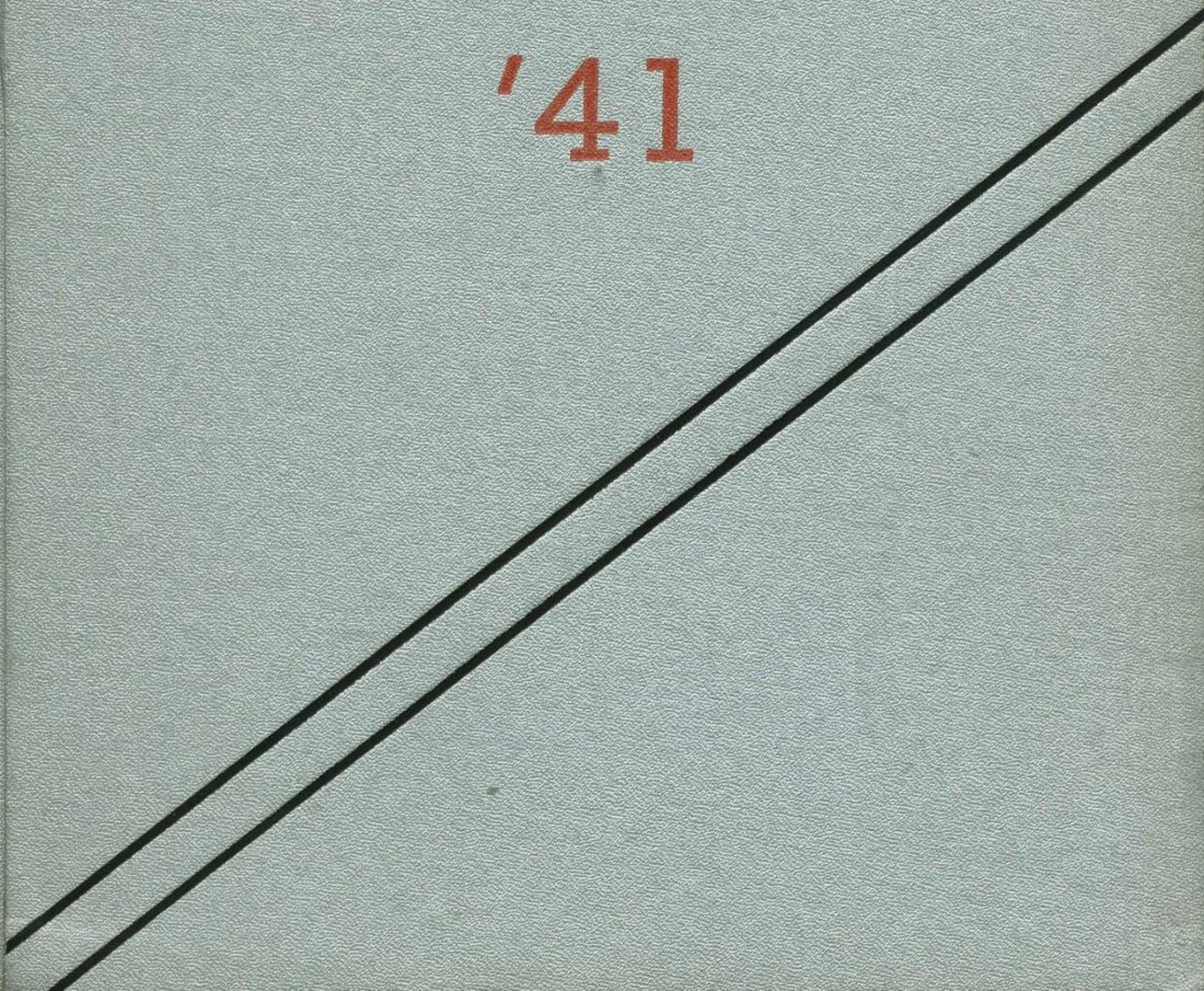


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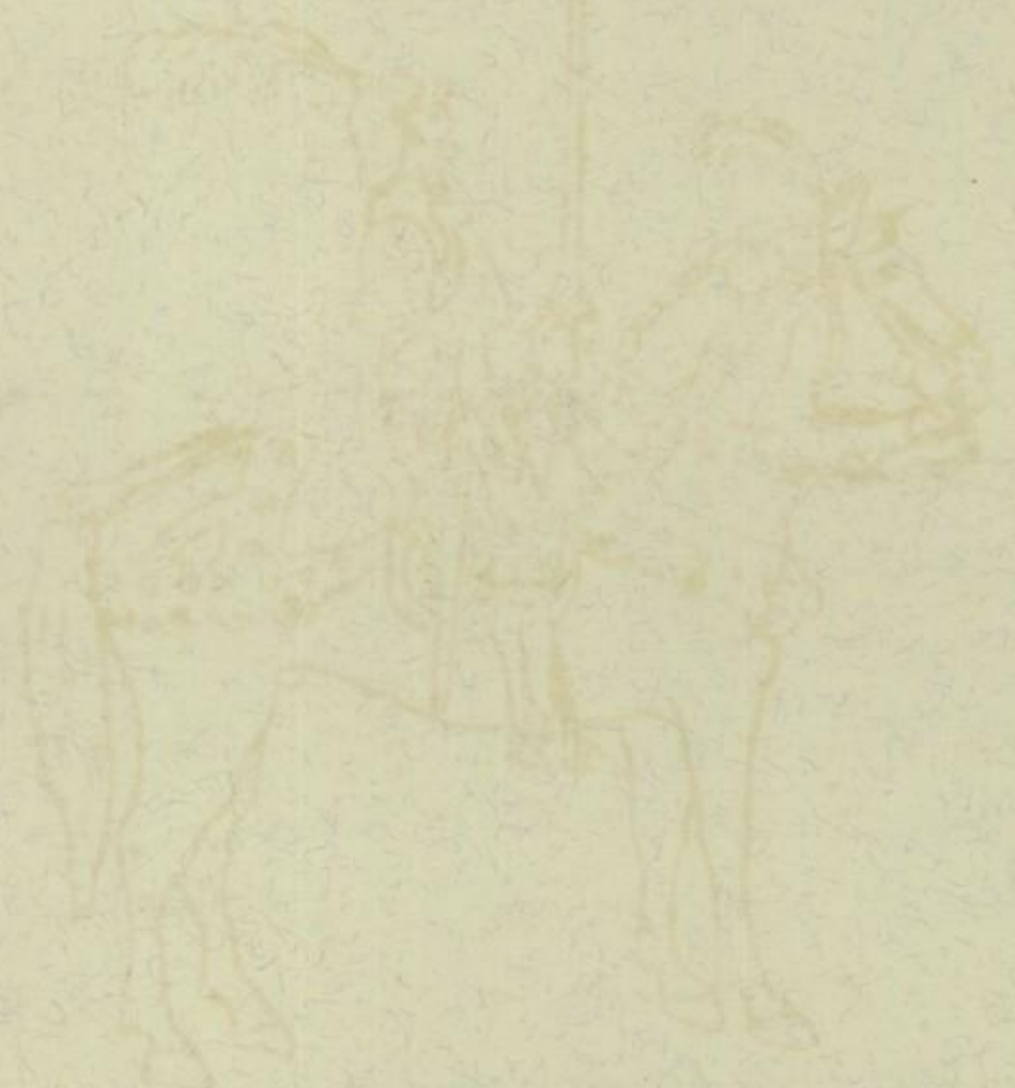


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FOREWORD

The Annual Staff of Bradner High School takes pleasure in presenting the fourth publication of THE MIRROR.

We have tried to give you through words and pictures a record of the activities of the school year, 1940-1941. It is our hope that you will receive as much pleasure from reading this annual as we have had in its publication. Without the generous cooperation of the annual staff, the faculty, and a host of friends, the publication of this volume would have been impossible.

May THE MIRROR help to keep alive in your minds the many happy times you enjoyed in Bradner High School.



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MISS SMITH



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MR. SHEFFER



MRS. GOETZ



MISS BLESSING



MISS ATWATER

FACULTY

Mr. C. L. Messmore has been our superintendent for three years. He also teaches industrial arts and business English. He graduated from Scott High School in Toledo. He attended the University of the City of Toledo, University of Michigan, and Ohio State University. He received his B.A. degree from the University of the City of Toledo; and his M.A. degree from Ohio State University in School Administration. He is now working on his doctorate degree at Ohio State University and is approximately half finished.

Mr. W. W. Zinser, our principal, has been an instructor in our school for six years. He teaches science and mathematics. He graduated from Ottawa High School, Ottawa, Ohio. He attended Findlay College where he received his B.A. degree.

Miss Henrietta Blessing has taught in Bradner school for five years. She teaches English and Latin, and is the dramatic adviser, annual adviser, and the adviser of the Junior class. She graduated from Bradner High School. She attended Bowling Green State University and Ohio State University. She has received her B.S. and B.A. degrees.

Miss Helen Smith has taught in Bradner High School three years. She teaches commercial work and home economics, and is the Freshman adviser. She graduated from Lawrence High School. She attended Marietta College, and Ohio State University. She has received her B.A. degree.

Miss Grace Moore has taught here one year. She teaches social studies and English and is dramatic adviser and adviser of the eighth grade. She graduated from Westerville High School, Westerville, Ohio. She attended Ohio State University, and Miami University. She has received her B.S. degree.

Mr. William Fulghum has taught in Bradner High School one year. He teaches science, and physical education. He graduated from Libbey High School, Toledo, Ohio. He attended Michigan University, and the University of the City of Toledo. He has received his B.A. degree.

FACULTY

Mr. Paul Sheffer has taught here for five years as music instructor. He graduated from Glenn Rock High School, Pennsylvania. He attended Bluffton College.

Mrs. Arleta Cole Hutson has taught in Bradner School eight years. She teaches part of the fifth and the sixth grades. She graduated from Arcadia High School, Arcadia, Ohio. She attended Bowling Green State University.

Mrs. Cora Goetz has taught here for eighteen years. She teaches the fourth and part of the fifth grades. She graduated from Bradner High School. She attended Bowling Green State University.

Miss Ione Blessing has taught in Bradner School for five years. She teaches part of the second and the third grades. She is adviser for the Girl's Athletic Association. She graduated from Bradner High School. She attended Bowling Green State University. She has received a B.S. degree.

Miss Flora Jean Atwater has taught here for two years. She teaches the first and part of the second grades. She is also an adviser of the Girl's Athletic Association. She graduated from Libbey High School, Toledo, Ohio. She attended the University of the City of Toledo and DeSales College, and the University of Colorado. She has received a B.S. degree.



Congratulations

Chester L. Messmore

I wish to congratulate each member of the senior class in bringing to a successful completion your public school education. The same characteristics of perseverance, application, conscientious effort, courtesy, co-operation, which you used in school will help you to succeed in whatever field you choose to enter after graduation.

The world in its present chaotic condition does not offer to the high school graduate a serene and complacent life, but rather challenges each one of us to maintain those principles of American government and American society which are so dear to us.

For a true solution, let us turn to the pages of our own history, and study our own constitutions. Let us remember that ours is a government by the majority, not a government by a few men, but a government where the laws rule, and where the people are a party to the laws.

Let us study anew the lives of our presidents and our pioneers and captains of industry--of the men whose sturdy self-reliance and splendid industry have made America what it is today--the country which offers the fairest promise to every man who seeks to gain an honest living from his own honest toil.

Let us not forget that the greatest virtues are humility and meekness. That many of the evils prevalent in the world today are due to greed, selfishness and jealousy.

In conclusion, from each one of you I shall expect, and Bradner High expects, a life of success, to be measured by usefulness and service rather than by personal gain of any kind.





DEDICATION

To

Chester L. Messmore, whose counsel, leadership, kind consideration, and integrity we esteem so highly we DEDICATE the 1941 annual. Mr. Messmore graciously gives of his time and talents to help us solve our problems no matter how large or small. Because of his modest and effective leadership, his unceasing efforts to raise the standards of Bradner High School the students and faculty have learned to love and respect him. We wish Mr. Messmore continued success in his profession.

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BRADNER PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION 1940-1941

The Bradner P. T. A. is an active organization in furthering the program of the school and the community. Some of its efforts have provided the purchase of basketball suits for the high school and the purchase of drum major's uniforms.

We have continued our sponsorship of the Boy Scout program and we also sponsored the athletic banquet.

We have had very interesting meetings including our annual Halloween party in the form of an Amateur show; a delightful Christmas program presented by the boys and girls of the lower six grades; a program concerning hobbies and leisure time and a play, "The Younger Generation," presented by the faculty.

The annual school picnic will be held the last day of school as usual.

The officers are as follows:

President	Mrs. W. W. Zinser
Vice-President	Mr. Guy Keller
Secretary	Mrs. Carl Hutson
Treasurer	Miss Ione Blessing



Mr. Harkness is a familiar figure around our school. His friendly smile and his understanding of young people make him a fine educator. Having a genuine interest in other people, he is able to make one feel perfectly at ease while talking with him.

As he has been our county superintendent for six years, he is well known to all our school population and he has the friendship of all of us.

Miss Offerman, who has been a faithful friend and adviser for nearly a score of years, is a popular personality in our school and community. Her experiences as both an individual and an educator, she is very willing to share with an interested audience and the truth is stretched none to say she has helped many elementary students in the county.

Her advice to pupils and teachers is very valuable in view of her extensive experience in the field of education, and she is a very efficient worker in her chosen occupation. Because of her interesting manner, all the grade children look forward to her visits.

The Bradner Board of Education the past year consisted of Rev. Wm. Wiegman, President; D. R. Plouck, Vice-President, Helen O. Hiser, Clerk; Gladys Wirebaugh and Harold A. Sage. Mr. Harold Sage presented his resignation Nov. 11, 1940, and it was accepted the same date.

Mr. Forbush was appointed on January 6, 1941, and was sworn into office January 13, 1941.





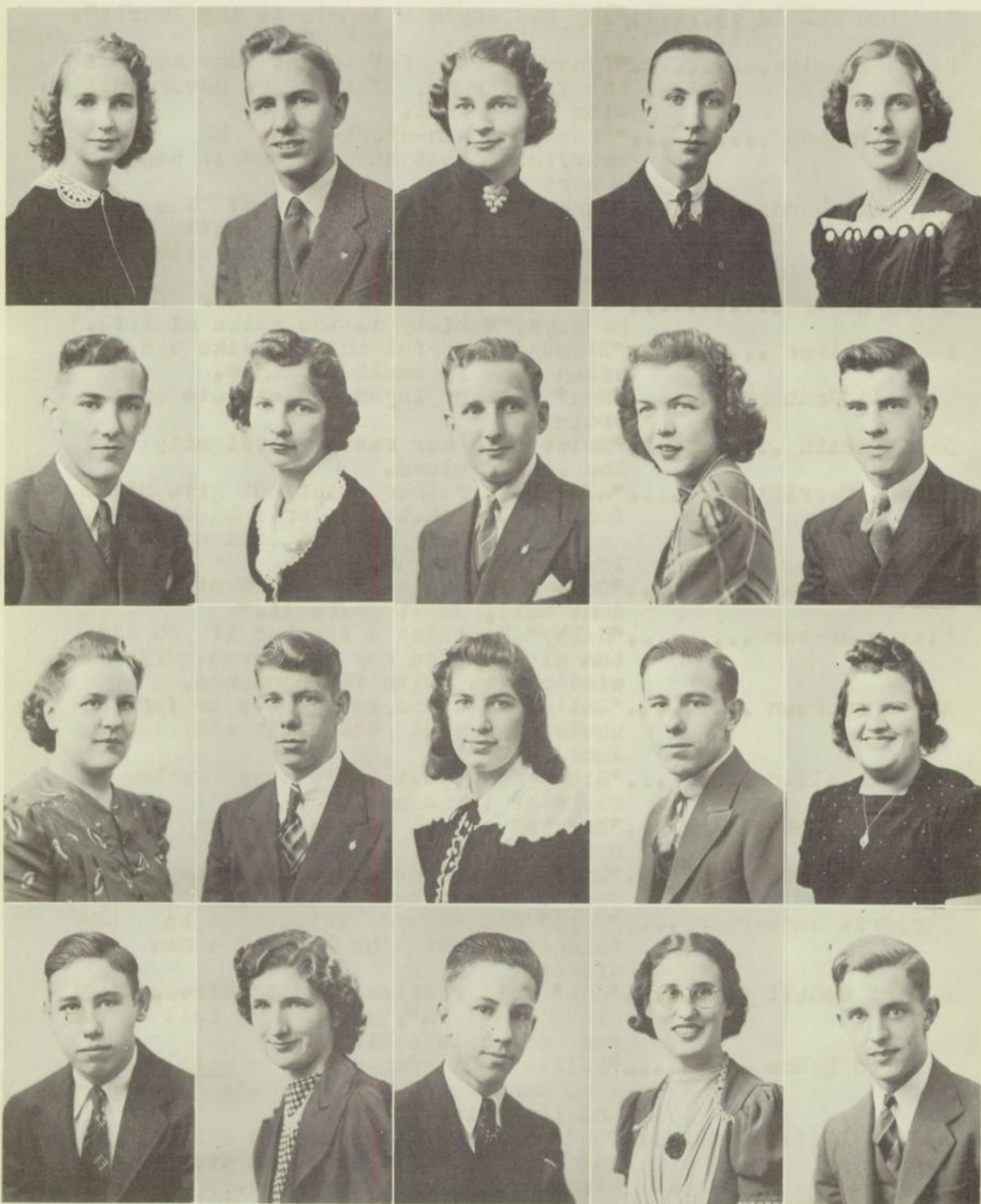


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SENIOR DESCRIPTION



There is no one who is always wrong.

SENIOR DESCRIPTIONS

Clayton McDole "Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit".

Doris Peoples..... "Dynamite" An athlete and funmaker of the first rank. Things are never dull with her around.

Ray Klingman "Brassy" A man-about-town. He knows everything that happens and is usually a part of it.

Virginia Sanders "Jinny" Does she get around? She has personality plus. Plus what? Well, something that makes a hit with all the boys.

Elwin Hiser "Jug" The Romeo of the Senior Class. He says, "Variety is the spice of life."

Leona Molter "Blondy" Powerful things, like dynamite often come in small packages.

Maxwell Graber "Max" Guitar player and athlete extraordinary.

Doris Smith "Smitty" In her rests the dignity of the Senior Class.

Alfred Merritt "Alf" He's rather quiet, but give him a football, basketball, or a baseball--, and he'll show you that actions speak louder than words.

Harriet Sage "Dolly" She says, "If you want a thing done well, do it yourself."

Wilbur Graber "Gabby" He talks a lot, but if you listen closely, you may find some words of wisdom mixed with the nonsense.

Betty Sworden "Smiley" She has enough temper for the whole class but she won't stay angry long.

Kenneth Allen "Sleepy" He just can't stay awake in class or in assembly.

LaVergne Entsminger ... "Burgen" A real home girl who knows how to cook.

Robert Wright "Bob" A studious and a quiet boy. He's just a farmer boy at heart.

Marjorie Humberger "Marj" She always tries to make the teachers prove the law of cause and effect.

Robert Schell "Bob" He's reckless and carefree. Give him a model "A", and a tank full of gas and he is satisfied.

Mildred Myers "Millie" A farmer girl who will make some man a good wife. She's humorous and is a fine actress.

Donald Leffingwell,.... "Bud" He just can't attend school regularly. He knows girls in every town within fifty miles of here.

Evelyn Fewless A jolly girl and a good pal. When there is fun to be had, or any giggling to be done she is always around.

SALUTATORY '41

To the President and members of the board of education; to the Superintendent and the teachers of Bradner High; to the parents and friends of this graduating class; it is my great privilege, as Salutatorian to extend to you this evening our most sincere welcome.

I find it a pleasing task to speak to you, because I know you appreciate and fully understand my position as well as that of my classmates. Many of you have had the opportunity to graduate in similar circumstances, and you know how excited one feels on such occasions.

In truth, I am victim of this feeling that seems to result from the great experience of graduating and I find it difficult to express in adequate language what I really feel at this time.

However, there is one point that we all realize tonight. That is that we who are now finishing our high school life have closed forever the dainty, shining portals of childhood and must open the grilled iron gates of adulthood with its many responsibilities. But this does not particularly make us sad. We are confident that we can meet life's every obligation. May we all have courage to follow our excellent motto, "Take the world as you find it, but leave it better." If we do that we shall each make a success of life.

Now in closing, on behalf of myself and my classmates, I want to say how sincerely we appreciate your interest and faith in us, and again express a warm welcome to all of you. Thank you!

-- Doris Smith



VALENDICTORY

Members of the Board of Education, members of the faculty, fellow classmates, and friends:

We are gathered here tonight for what seems to us a very great occasion, the end of a dream come true, of graduating and of making our place in the world. But is it the end? Really it is only the beginning of the life we are about to enter, only the lower rung in the ladder of success. For twelve long years we have looked forward to this night, the time when our hopes and fears, our ideals and ambitions, would be realized. I said twelve long years, but literally I don't mean it that way. At times, when obstacles would pile up before us, it seemed like a hard job to overcome them, and a long time to wait; but we have succeeded, and, looking back on the years and the memories they bring, it seems all too short a time since we began our first grade in school.

But enough of this reminiscing. We should look forward to our coming jobs and undertakings that are our duty in the life that lies stretched ahead of us, like a silvery river, from beginning to end, and shining under the sun with a brilliancy that shows great things to come.

I think life can best be represented by a great river. Like the small tributaries of a large river we start our life in obscurity, many of us among humble surroundings, and with many rocks and obstructions in our path. But like the small stream we work our way to bigger things, making our path in the world, pushing from our course the obstacles that continually confront us in our efforts to go onward, and wearing our path deeper into the earth, leaving signs of our work and progress to the world. As do the little streams, we grow larger as we go along, and also do the obstacles become greater, some of them looming like giants about to turn all our efforts to naught. Like the stream, however, we always press forward, and, by means of constant striving to overcome these obstructions, we force our way through and ever onward.



VALENDICTORY Continued

Soon, in most of our lives, there comes a union, such as happens to the small streams. They join to form a mighty river, a union that greatly increases the power and ability of each, a union that makes it possible for them both to continue to work toward their goal, accomplishing things not possible by either one alone. Many rocks and bars threaten this union, both trying to separate them so as to weaken them and to hinder their forward progress toward their goal.

But the river rushes on, pausing only long enough to overcome these impediments in its way, doing such massive deeds as carving its way through a mountain of solid stone, and falling hundreds of feet over dams, thus making it possible, by its turning of huge dynamos, for the world to have the better things of life because of its efforts.

Then the pace picks up. If the river does not stick to its course, serious things and dangerous ones to other people may result. As some wild river on the rampage overflows its banks and destroys countless lives and property, so may we cause endless sorrow and misery to come to unknown numbers of people, if we go blindly forward, or are sidetracked, and lose sight of our goal that lies ahead, if only for an instant.

Before the end of the river's journey it has a lot of fast water and many rapids to go through. These are only overcome by the idea that nothing can stop it from its goal.

By now, however, most of its work is done, and it flows slowly along, content to rest after its long years of ceaseless struggles and its consequent achievements. All along the way it has picked up and carried materials that bother it, such as our worries bother us. As it nears the end of its journey it drops these impediments, with the thought only in mind of taking its time in the last lap of its race to its goal.



VALENDICTORY Continued

At last, as it reaches its last resting place, the ocean, it sees a beautiful scene. There the sunset afterglow tinges even the eastern clouds with delicate pink light and changes the tropical ocean's vivid blue and deep purple of the day to soft opalescent colors. The mild evening breeze seems to form a pleasant accompaniment to the sound of the waters; and as the tide comes in, the waves, sweeping up with their steady rhythmic flow, slap sharply the rocks along the coast, then recede, foaming and gurgling, until they meet with a slighter shock--a sort of secondary stress--an incoming breaker. With such a future in sight, it breathes a sigh of contentment, who would not?, and as it flows into the ocean it loses its identity in the vastness of the ocean, completely satisfied with its job well done.

I know of no better words of parting than these of John Sullivan Dwight.

Rest is not quitting the busy career,
 Rest is the fitting of self to its sphere.
 'Tis the brook's motion, clear without strife,
 Fleeing to ocean, after its life.
 'Tis loving and serving the Highest and Best!
 'Tis onward! Unswerving, and that is true rest.

-- Clayton McDole



PROPHECY OF THE CLASS OF 1941

As I sat gazing into the glow of the flickering candle, suddenly a large frame appeared. I was delighted, for no longer would I have to rack my brain and pull my hair and grind my teeth in vain. Class of 1941, great things are in store for you if you take opportunity as it comes and follow your class motto: Take the world as you find it; but leave it better.

The first picture showed Bob Schell and Bob Wright busily chinning over a wheat field about the possibilities of a good crop and the chances for a good rain. The two Bobs have extensive experimental farms in South America.

This picture faded and another took its place. This time I was in a metropolis teeming with people of all nationalities. A large hotel stood on the corner. The atmosphere was very inviting. A taxi drove up and a distinguished gentleman emerged. The crowd shouted. I could not understand so I asked a fellow by-stander. He said, "Where have you been? That is the famous Elwin Hiser, called the second Luther Burbank. He has had great success as a horticulturist, the finest the world has known. I barely had time to thank him because the picture took me inside the hotel. A tall dignified lady came forward and greeted Elwin graciously. She turned so I could see her--LaVergne Entsminger, the hostess and manager of a nation-wide chain of hotels. She told him there were several other celebrities whom he must see. They moved to another room, and there a short, cultured gentleman greeted them. Wilbur Graber, who had found time amid his serious work as a certified public accountant to take a vacation, told them that if they would wait they would meet another old friend. In a few minutes a tall, slender man entered carrying a brief case and having an air of self-assurance he greeted them pleasantly and began talking cars. LaVergne said, "Well, Bud, how have you been getting along?" He said, "You of course know that I have retired from the sales end of the car business and have a two-third interest in the company." As you have guessed this man was Donald Leffingwell, commonly known as Bud.

Still another person enters. This time a very slender, rather stooped man shook hands. He also carried a brief case and slowly put it down. "You know" he said, "I have just come from a very interesting trial where my understudy has done a brilliant piece of work. I am quite proud of him and of myself." "By the way, Clayton," said Wilbur, for this gentleman was Clayton McDole, "what was your ambition at that time? "To be a lawyer," answered Clayton. I wonder what happened to some of the other fellows?" said Donald Leffingwell. "I wonder too," said Wilbur.



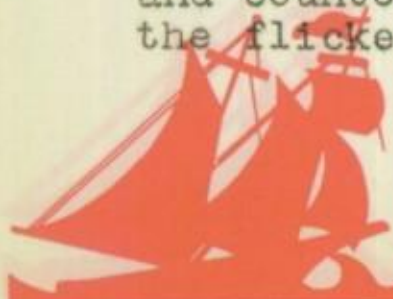
CLASS PROPHECY Continued

But the picture faded and immediately a scene flashed back. It was a set in Hollywood. There was a nurse shaking her finger at an actor with a guitar over his shoulder. The nurse, who, could you imagine, was none other than Leona Molter who was telling the "helper of the poor", "the singing cowboy" Graber that he was still in danger from the back injury he received when he fell from that horse in the shooting of "Cowboy Graber wins again". Low and behold Marjorie Humberger poked her head out from behind a scene. "Well said Max, "Where did you come from?" "Oh, Mrs. Petersmytha said she was nervous so the studio put off the shooting of that scene until tomorrow morning." "What are you playing?" asked Leona. "Still playing maid to Mrs. Petersmytha in the "Topper Series," said Marjorie.

"I bet you can't guess whom I saw the other day," said Leona. "Who," said Marjorie. "No one but Doris Peoples." She set her plane down on Harriet Sage's lawn when I was there. Harriett's starring in "Blueberry" that new sensational singing show. So Doris Peoples is flying planes, said Max. But the answer was cut off by the entering of the producer of the studio and his secretary and nurse. "Remember your blood pressure," said the nurse. Max looked at the trio and then stared. The two girls were Betty Sworden and Virginia Sanders. The former, his secretary; the latter, his nurse. "Why, hello," said Betty. "What are you doing?" "Just talking about the class of '41," said Leona. "Well, besides us, I can help with another one," said Virginia. "I just saw her working on the books in the producer's office." "I saw Kenneth Allen working on the scenery yesterday," said Max. One of the girls started to answer but the scene faded away quickly.

But in its place came a scene of the building of a skyscraper in New York. A limousine had just pulled up to the curb and the owner and editor of the Herald, the most popular newspaper in New York, got out. She was going towards the engineer who was conferring with the head machinist. When the trio got together I could see who they were. The woman was none other than Doris Smith, the engineer was Ray Klingman, the machinist was Alfred Merrit. As they began to confer, the picture faded.

There is still one unaccounted for, Mildred Myers. As the picture came into view, it was the picture of a cosy farm home nestled among Wisconsin's many lakes. At the door stands a woman calling fondly to a man coming in from the barn. "Oh! Olie! Hurry, dinner's ready." She is none other than Mildred Myers whose husband has a prosperous dairy farm. When the picture faded I said to myself all present and counted for and before I knew it there was nothing but the flickering candle.



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CLASS WILL

On this twenty fourth day of May, 1941, We the forty-third Senior Class of Bradner High School being of sound body and sane mind? do hereby bequeath by means of our last will and testament to the following people all our worldly goods, consisting of the used text books, gum, paper, initialed desks and other discarded articles. All of which will be disposed of to the best of their ability and to these specific people the more personal attributes.

To Mr. Zinser we bequeath our original and unfounded theories in the field of Chemistry and higher mathematics.

To Miss Blessing we give complete guardianship of those two noble characters, the heroic couplets.

To Mr. Messmore we will our superior ability for letter writing gained through four years of note writing.

To Miss Smith we give our combined dignity of manner.

To Miss Moore we will our ingenious art of talking for hours and saying nothing.

To Mr. Sheffer we give our unlimited talent for music.

To Mr. Fulghum we give our ability to play games and to win them.

Doris Peoples wills her desire to own a jallopy to Dick Sloan.

Brassy Klingman wills his ability to win friends and influence girls to Bob Hiser.

To Joanna, Millie Myers wills her technique for not breaking her glasses.

Doris Smith gives her ability to blush at the slightest provocation and about nothing to Jean Bowers.

Wilber Graber wills his loquaciousness to Cliff Pitcher.

To Dovie, Betty Sworden wills her dramatic art.

Bob Schell gives his neatly groomed hair to Jr. Todd.



CLASS WILL Continued

To Pete, Jug wills his way with women.

Bud Leffingwell wills his wavy? hair to Bob Bowe.

Evelyn Fewless wills her reserved manner to Katy.

Kenny Allen gives his ability to sleep in class to Dick Marsh.

To Dick Molter, Bob Wright wills his quiet nature.

Marjorie wills her unlimited ability to ask unlimited questions to Geraldine.

Max gives his talent for characterizing "Romeo" to Jim Youngs.

To Florence Palmerton, Leona wills her blond curls.

Dolly Sage wills her vividness of expressions to Betty Garey.

To Laurene, Jinny Sanders wills the megaphone and her job as cheer leader.

Jug gives his technique to get along with the underclassmen to Norma Jean.

Alfred gives his flair for blonds, brunetts, and red heads to R. J. Weller.

LaVergne gives her height to Betty.

And to all the entire Junior Class the Seniors bequeath Clayton's knowledge of anything and everything for their present and future benefit.

To the Sophomores we give our ability to conduct ourselves properly in the presence of upper classmen--may they benefit by our example.

To the Freshmen we give our ability to know and keep our place.



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JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

Sailing Schedule

ToastmasterMr. ZinserRear Admiral of the Fleet
 WelcomeRobert HiserCaptain of Junior Class
 ResponseDoris PeoplesCaptain of Senior Class

First Course

ToastMiss Smith.....Pilot of Ninth Grade

Second Course

ToastMiss Moore.....Pilot of Eighth Grade

Third Course

ToastMr. Sheffer....Pilot of the Music Department
 Class HistoryDoris Smith.....Member of Senior Crew
 ToastMr. Fulghum.....Pilot of Seventh Grade
 Class WillVirginia Sanders Member of Senior Crew
 ToastMr. Messmore..... Pilot of Senior Class
 Class Prophecy ...Norma Keller Member of Junior Crew
 ToastMiss Blessing Pilot of Junior Class

Deck Games and Dancing



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BACCALAUREATE

of the

Bradner High School

Sunday Evening, May 25, 1941

8:15 P.M.

High School Auditorium

Prelude	Eleanor Hathaway
Processional	Eleanor Hathaway
Introit	Rev. W. Wiegman
Gloria Patri	Choir
Invocation	Rev. W. Wiegman
Anthem	St. James Choir
Scripture Reading	Rev. W. Wiegman
Hymn	Congregation
Page 56 (2) Come, Thou Almighty King	
Class Sermon	Rev. W. Wiegman
Hymn	Congregation
Page 59 (1) My Faith Looks Up To Thee	
Music	High School Girls Chorus
Benediction	Rev. W. Wiegman
Doxology	Congregation
Page 65 (2) Praise God	
Recessional	Eleanor Hathaway



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COMMENCEMENT

of the

Bradner High School

Monday, May 26, 1941

8:15 o'clock

School Auditorium

Superintendent C. L. Messmore, presiding

Processional	Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. Foltz
Music	Girls Ensemble
The Night Will Never Stay	
Salutatory	Doris Smith
Music	Girls Ensemble
Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair	
Valedictory	Clayton McDole
Class Address	Dr. John Clifton
"Opportunities of the High School Graduate"	
Music	Orchestra
Country Gardens	
Presentation of Awards	Mr. C. L. Messmore
Presentation of the Class	Mr. W. W. Zinser
Presentation of Diplomas	Rev. Wiegman
Music	Orchestra
Benediction	Rev. Foltz



SOPHOMORES

First Row: Helen Ernst, Patty Hiser, Wanda Myers,
Arnold Pitcher, Luella Shull, Anna Swin

Second Row: Mr. Zinser, Ethel Lippert, Barbara
Hathaway, Jeanne Wagner, Eloise Marsh.

Third Row: Ralph Schell, Robert Smith, Merle Dannen-
berger, Charles Sabo, Othel Dean.

JUNIORS

First Row: Geraldine Garn, Charles Peterson, Robert
Hiser, Clifford Pitcher, Laurene Wire-
baugh, Joanna Smith.

Second Row: Kathleen Campbell, Florence Palmerton,
Norma J. Keller, Dovie Cunningham,
Jeanne Bowers, Betty Gary, Miss Bless-
ing.

Third Row: Robert Bowe, Richard Marsh, Junior Todd,
Richard Molter, James Youngs, R.J. Wel-
ler.





The yearbook committee for this year was made up of the following members: ...

... and the yearbook was published in the month of ...

... and it was very successful ...



Robert H. ...
 ...
 ...

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The school year 1940-41 brings again another junior class that find themselves well in the midst of every activity. We, the junior class, number nineteen and have come this far through untiring efforts (?) to do our best. Nine of this class started back in the fall of 1930 and have kept with it since.

We must add that we are most deeply indebted to fine teachers along the line. 1938 found us as freshmen; also taking three students from Rollersville grade school in. Although we did not get initiated we considered ourselves as much a part of Bradner High as any other class.

We immediately started our money campaign and now in our junior year, thanks to candy and bake-sales and the efforts of some fine citizens, we find ourselves with a bulging treasury.

We had our pennant rushes this year and managed to keep ours but could not obtain that of the seniors.

We had our play, "Mountain Mumps" and it was very successful. Our class is well represented in sports and scholastic events. Dick Molter has been named next year's sport captain. Charles Peterson has won first in the county and fourth in the district last year in General Science; and first in the county and first in the district this year in Chemistry.

Our officers are as follows:

President	Robert Hiser
Vice-President	Clifford Pitcher
Secretary	Laurene Wirebaugh
Treasurer	Charles Peterson
Sponsor	Miss Blessing

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

In September, 1939, twenty-one freshmen entered the portals of Bradner High School. We were, in our own opinions, "it". But we soon changed our minds. The upper classmen seemed to ignore us and we soon learned we were the under-classmen. Therefore we were nothing. We escaped initiation and felt much better for that.

In the fall of 1940 we came again to school but this time as sophomores. We were to be scorned no longer. We were just as good as anyone else. (Or were we?)

We now have seventeen members in our class, having lost Pauline Dannenberger, Eva Edwards, Howard Dotson, and Jean Wagner. Rolland Stinehart entered in April.

Some of our class is active in curricular activities. Several of the boys have taken part in sports and there are members of our class in the band.

Our class officers for the year are:

President	Arnold Pitcher
Vice-President	Wanda Myers
Secretary	Luella Shull
Treasurer	Anna Swin
Reporter	Patricia Hiser
Class Sponsor	Mr. Zinser



GRADE SEVEN

First Row: Fred Stahl, Arthur Sworden, Charles Berridge,
 Archie Merritt, Mildred McDole, Helen Wirdaugh.
 Second Row: Jean Dehnhoff, Durwood Entsminger, Dale Stahl,
 Erma Stahl, Chester Dannenberger, Ronald Leh-
 man, Margaret Musser, Coach Fulghum.
 Third Row: Shirley Ollam, Joyce Bowers, Glenn St. Clair,
 Robert Carr, Milo Pitcher, Colleen Gillespie,
 George Stiffler.

GRADE EIGHT

First Row: Lindenette Loughed, Lois Ann Youngs, Peggy
 Dehnhoff, Vernon Pitcher, Earle Duquette, Emma
 Swin.
 Second Row: Phyllis Todd, Leota Shull, Carma Rentz, Donna
 Allen, Lois Kennedy, Bob French, Billy French,
 Miss Moore.
 Third Row: Esther Diebert, Warner Musser, Walter Billman,
 Kenneth St. Clair, Merlyn St. Clair, Eldon Lip-
 pert, Junior Entsminger, Reva Rae Rentz.

GRADE NINE

First Row: Rosalie Vogt, Roy Stahl, Mary Ellen Berridge,
 William McDole, Fordyce Lentz, Faye Bowers,
 Mary Alice Limes.
 Second Row: Miss Smith, Lillian Swin, Richard Berridge,
 Herbert Sage, Daryll Kern, Elwood Crawford,
 Alice Fewless, Ansel Dahms, Lyle Yantz.
 Third Row: Maxine Lehman, Junior Dehnhoff, Paul Henderson,
 Don Rath, James Hathaway, Harry Molter, Naomi
 Rath.





FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

We started out this, our first year in high school, a group of "green" Freshmen with great enthusiasm. We had twenty-two members in our class at the beginning of the year. We didn't have to fear an initiation as of old, because this ancient practice had been abolished three years before. We have tried to do good work by studying hard, and, to a great extent, have succeeded.

We are well represented in all the sports, having more than our share of players on each athletic team. We also have a good representation in the band. We're proud of these things, but not so proud that we can't see lots of things that can be improved.

The only scheme for making money that we have tried this year was a turkey raffle. This was a big success, putting the first money, and the last for the year, into the empty treasury. This initial success shows us that in the future we will be able to keep the books out of the red.

We have had only one party this year, at Harry Molter's house. We had a "swell time" and a good lunch, and we all left that night with the wish that we might have many more in time to come.

Our officers as elected for the past year are as follows:

President	Bill McDole
Vice-President	Fordyce Lentz
Sec-Treasurer	Fay Bowers
Sponsor	Miss Smith



EIGHTH GRADE HISTORY OF 1940-1941

When school first started in September, we had twenty-two pupils enrolled. They were Donna Allen, Walter Billman, Peggy Dehnhoff, Esther Diebert, Earle Duquette, Junior and Lloyd Entsminger, Bill and Bob French, Clayton Herr, Lois Kennedy, Eldon Lippert, Lindenette Loughheed, Vernon Pitcher, Carma and Reva Rentz, Leota Shull, Kenneth and Myrlin St. Clair, Emma Swin, Phyllis Todd, and Lois Ann Young.

About the middle of October we elected class officers. They are:

President	Peggy Dehnhoff
Vice-President	Vernon Pitcher
Secretary	Lois Ann Young
Treasurer	Earle Duquette
Reporter	Lindenette Loughheed

We chose for our class colors blue and pink and our class motto is "Carve your name on a rock."

On October 30 we had our first class party, a masquerade at the home of Peggy Dehnhoff. We all had a very enjoyable evening.

At Christmas time, we had a beautiful tree and exchanged Christmas presents at school.

Finally Easter time rolled around and we had an Easter party, April 25, at the home of Phyllis Todd. Ice cream, sandwiches, cookies, potato chips, and coco-cola were served as refreshments.

For our graduation ceremonies we have decided to have plays. The plays we have selected are "A Little Rose Bouquet," "Rastus and Washington, on Higher Education," "Once in a Blue Moon," and "All Aboard for Graduation Town." We will also have the class will and class prophecy read. Our graduation ceremonies will take place, May 22.



SEVENTH GRADE CLASS HISTORY

When we first came to school this year to take our places as seventh graders, everything was different. We weren't accustomed to changing classes every period and going to another room. Another thing that we had to become accustomed to was that now we had lots of teachers instead of only one, as we had had in the lower grades. In a short time we had grown used to this change in routine and began to study (?) in earnest. Two of our class, Charles Berridge and Mildred McDole, have been on the Honor Roll all year.

We have had two parties this year. One of them was a weiner roast in Daily's woods. Everybody had a very nice time. Later we had a party in the gymnasium. Some of the teachers were there besides Mr. Fulghum, and everyone had a "Swell" time.

Our officers elected for this year are as follows:

President	Archie Merritt
Vice-President	Charles Berridge
Secretary	Arthur Sworden
Treasurer	Mr. Fulghum
Reporter	Mildred McDole
Sponsor	Mr. Fulghum







ELEMENTARY

GRADES FOUR AND FIVE

Another year is drawing to a close. Two of our pupils Junior Leonard and Norman Musser moved away. Two new ones joined us. They are Jimmy Brubaker and Ray Carcia. Those not absent or tardy during the year are Colleen Summerland, Jackie Lytle, and Clyde Swartz.

We thank the Parent-Teacher Association for again making it possible to read the pupils Reading Circle books. With the exception of two all are ready to receive the credit awarded for this activity. The books were so interesting we could hardly wait for our turn to read them. Due to winning the prize in the P.T.A. membership drive we were able to add six other books to our reading table.

One of the many things we have done this year was to study the different designs used for our United States flags. We found out where, when, and by whom each flag was first used. We combined the pictures of the flags, this information, and several poems about our flag, into which we have especially enjoyed, into attractive booklets.

Another bit of interesting work was the study of the lives of some of our greatest citizens---Washington, Lincoln, Franklin, John Paul Jones, and Edison. The result of this study we made into a Good Citizen booklet.

We all agree with the poet who wrote "Life is so full of a number of things, we all should be as happy as kings."

GRADES FIVE AND SIX

This year through observation, several boys in our room decided that some kind of safety patrol system was necessary for the safety of the younger children. The teachers, girls and boys in the other rooms agreed that the patrol suggestion was fine. Certain traffic rules, regulations and violation punishments made and approved by the pupils of all the rooms. The boys and girls in our room elected the following patrolmen: Dale Adams, R.J. Molter, Jim Berridge, Glenwood Lentz, Howard Kennedy and John Stahl. Jack Plouck and Glenn Hiser were elected substitutes. We know this patrol system was a success. The patrolmen performed their duties courteously and efficiently. There were very few violations by pupils. In two instances at least serious injury and probably death were averted by the quick actions of the patrolmen in rescuing a couple of small children from the path of speeding cars. The patrolmen were awarded safety certificates from the State of Ohio, Department of Safety for meritorious service.



GRADE FOUR

First Row: Colleen Summerland, Lowell Eisenhour, Estel Dean, Mary Entsminger, Norman Musser, Merle Kennedy, Wilma Limes.

Second Row: Lauren Shell, Janet Smith, Imogene St. Clair, Beverly Lombard, Keith Roberts, Robert Walters, James Brubaker, Mrs. Goetz.

Third Row: Mary St. Clair, Iva Marie Smith, Jack Lytle, Vernon Hiser, Allan Babcock, Clifford Graber, Clyde Swartz.

GRADE FIVE

First Row: Florence Henline, Dale Edwards, Harriet Adkins, Richard Stiffler, Bertha Swin, Leroy Roebke.

Second Row: Harry Stiger, George Berridge, Jim Berridge, Junior Leonard, Phyllis Carr, Eileen Jones, Mrs. Hutson.

Third Row: Mrs. Goetz, Jean Adkins, Jean Stahl, Marybelle Fewless, Lester Dannenberger, Don Smith, Mary Klingman, Charles Tahy.

Fourth Row: Emma Jean Limes, Peggy Ollom, James McDole, Paul Hiser, Jack Flouck, Buddy Kern Glenn Hiser, Nancy Fairbanks. Buddy Roger was absent when the picture was taken.

GRADE SIX

First Row: Gloria Mae Weller, Robert Merritt, John Stahl, R.J. Molter, Margie St. Clair, Richard Ollom.

Second Row: Mrs. Hutson, Howard Kennedy, Phyllis Graber, James Elder, Glenwood Lentz, Bill Carr, Twila Eisenhour, Bobby Gillispie.

Third Row: Dale Adams, Milford Smith, Elmer Dean, Laurel St. Clair, Donna Jean Wright, Donna Rose Duquette, Dorothy Limes. Vera Yant, Bert Bowling and Harold Stahl were absent when the picture was taken.





Grades One and Two

Another group of happy faces entered school in September. These faces have remained happy throughout the year and we hope that they will always stay this way. A happy start in school lends itself to a happy future the rest of a child's school career.

During the year we learned the meaning of cooperation. Cooperation was stressed and attained in both work and play.

Many joyous activities helped make our room a place in which to really live. Such things as painting the playhouse, making a greenhouse, a farm and a merry-go-round proved that we learned how to work side by side and produce a thing of some worth.

I hope that these people will go far and produce many great things which will mean much to them and others.

Grades Two and Three

The following pupils have been present every day this year: Emil Dean, Lois Stahl, Michael Tahy, Leo Molter, and Sarah Swin.

There are forty-three pupils in our room this year. Joann Smith, Edwin Collins, and Joan Garcia are not in the picture.

Joann Smith and Lloyd Musser have moved away.

Joanne Brubaker came to us from Napoleon.

Edwin Collins entered from Wayne

Joan Garcia moved to us from Dunkirk.

Fifteen out of our sixteen second grade pupils got Ohio Reading Circle certificates.

The Ohio Reading Circle certificates were awarded to twenty-four of our twenty-six third grade pupils.



GRADE ONE

First Row: Rita Heineman, Betty Swin, Robert Sabo,
Robert Plouck, Keith Swartz, Grace Smith.

Second Row: Miss Atwater, Marilyn Kern, Carol Gries,
Billy Kortier, Adelbert Kennedy, Molly St.
Clair, Tommy Sage.

GRADE TWO

First Row: Patsy Musser, Michael Tahey, Lois Stahl,
Ila Jean Rentz, Delcie Stahl, Dale Graber,
Marion Marsh.

Second Row: Miss Blessing, Frankie Fewless, Richard
Fairbanks, Virgil Shull, Harold Wright,
Paul Tornow, Emil Dean, Mary Jo Krawetzke,
Miss Atwater.

Third Row: Joann Brubaker, Junior Carr, Lloyd Musser,
Milo St. Clair, Durwood Fredricks, Marcia
Messmore, Doris Bowling.

GRADE THREE

First Row: Ruth Roebke, Lois Stahl, Alice Hetrick, Leo
Molter, Elden Allen, Sarah Swin, Marilyn
Heineman.

Second Row: Miss Blessing, Shirley Fretter, Lucille
Krawetzke, Helen French, Robert Klingman,
Ralph Gillespie, Floyd St. Clair, Vera
Swartz, Ruth Hathaway.

Third Row: Jeanne Lombard, Eugene Dean, Anabel Adkins
Calvin Merritt, Donald Graber, Jack Elder,
Harry Lehman, Molly Elder.







music

BAND

The Bradner High School Band has again successfully brought to a close the 1940-1941 school season under the direction of Mr. Sheffer! This year there were more than thirty students enrolled, a gain of fifty percent over last year.

The band, as usual, played for the Decoration Day services at Bradner, Wayne, and West Millgrove. We played for the Wood County Teachers' meeting in Bowling Green, the American Legion parade in Toledo, for several political rallies, the County Music Festival, Toledo University, the County basketball tournaments, and for Governor Bricker.

We wish to thank the Parent-Teacher Association for their gift of seventy dollars which was used for drum major suits. We are also proud of our new trousers which were acquired through long hours of marching at various places in all kinds of weather and by the efforts of the Mothers' Club.

Eight members of the band will graduate this year. They are LaVergne Entsminger, Doris Peoples, Doris Smith, Virginia Sanders, Leona Molter, Alfred Merritt, Elwin Hiser, and Ray Klingman. The band will miss these members and hope they will stay with us if possible.

Other places the band played during the summer are concerts at Bradner, Crogan Day in Fremont, Findlay, Gibsonburg, Woodville, Swanton, Walbridge Park, and Meadow Brook Park.

ORCHESTRA

We also have a high school orchestra composed of members of the band and a few others. We haven't the proper instrumentation, but we have done our best with what we have, playing for the American Legion, P.T.A., and a Women's Republican meeting.



1941

Bradner

1941

First Row: Instructor Mr. Paul Sheffer, Jack Plouck, Lois Kennedy, Fordyce Lentz, Richard Molter, Robert Hiser, Virginia Sanders, Jean Adkins, Mary Klingman.

Second Row: George Stiffler, Luella Shull, Jean Bowers, Doris Smith, Ray Klingman, Norma Jean Keller, Lois Ann Youngs, Roberta Silverwood, Laurene Wirebaugh, Archie Merritt.

Third Row: Kathleen Campbell, Doris Peoples, James Youngs, Charles Peterson, Harold Dehnhoff, R. J. Weller, Robert French, Bill French, Milford Smith.

Fourth Row: Patricia Hiser, Joanna Smith, La Vergne Entsminger, Alfred Merritt, Elwin Hiser, James Hathaway, Leona Molter, Bill McDole.





BOYS CHORUS

First Row: Clifford Pitcher, James Hathaway, Charles Peterson, Ray Klingman.

Second Row: Mr. Sheffer, Robert Hiser, James Youngs
Fordyce Lentz, Arnold Pitcher, Wilbur Graber.

DRUM MAJORS

Patty Hiser

William McDole

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Patty Hiser
Jackie Sheffer

William McDole
Patsy Sheffer

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

First Row: Kathleen Campbell, Laurene Wirebaugh, Jean Bowers, Wanda Myers, Leona Molter.

Second Row: Mr. Sheffer, Harriett Sage, Joanna Smith,
Norma J. Keller, Luella Shull, Barbara Hathaway.

Third Row: Geraldine Garn, Mildred Myers, Patricia Hiser, Doris Smith, Doris Peoples, Eloise Marsh.



BAND MOTHERS' CLUB

"A toil that gains with what it yields,
And scatters to its own increase."

Thus, from the pen of Whittier, might we borrow words with which to characterize the unselfish efforts of our Band Mothers' Club, an organization which has functioned faithfully and untiringly since its inception during the summer of 1937.

During 1940-41, the club has enjoyed a busy and profitable year in behalf of the band, functioning under leadership of the following officers:

President	Mrs. Ruth Dehnhoff
Vice-President....	Mrs. Ethel McDole
Secretary	Mrs. Opal Weller
Treasurer	Mrs. Oriole Plouck

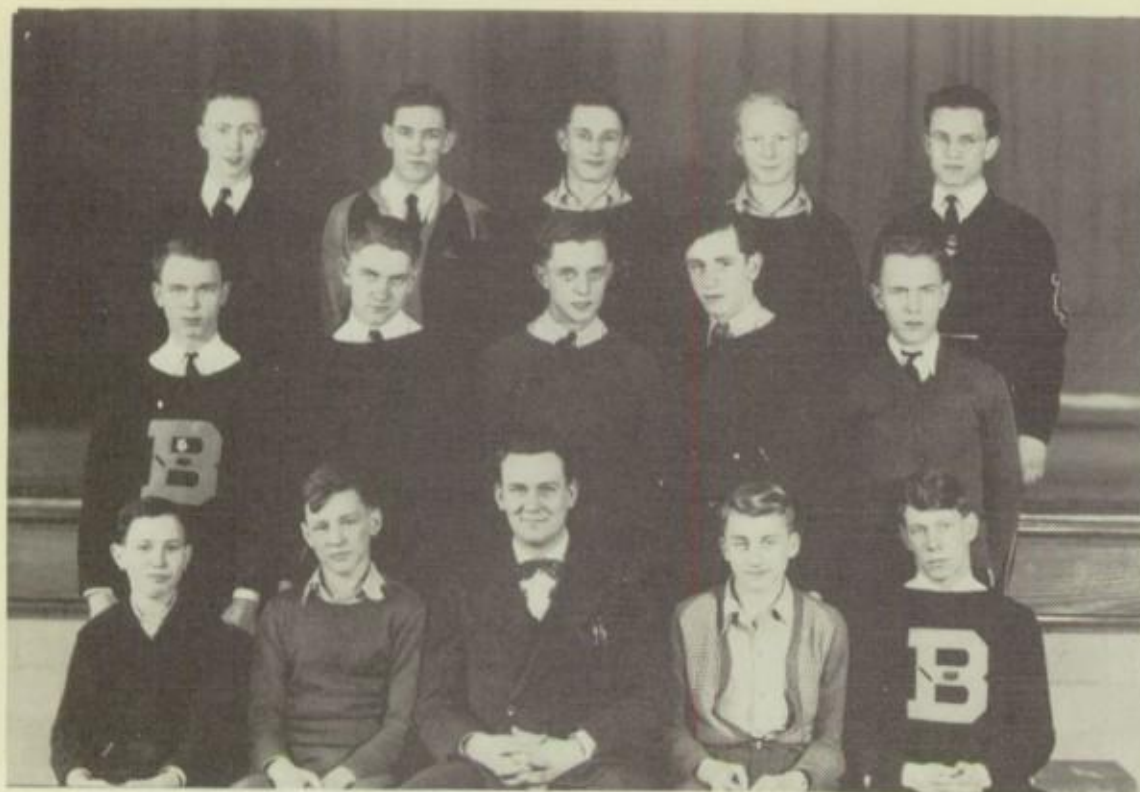
In the current school term, the Mothers' Club purchased band trousers, to go with capes and caps formerly secured. Drum major and drum majorette uniforms were also obtained. Purchase of the trousers and uniforms involved an expenditure of more than three hundred dollars on the part of the club. This sum was supplemented by a gift of seventy dollars, the P.T.A. being the donor. This contribution was applied on drum major outfits, and was greatly appreciated by the Band Mothers.

Other activities have included chaperonage for the band on various concert tours throughout this section of the state, and a potluck party for band members, an enjoyable social event of March 7.

The spirit behind this worthwhile club is one of unselfish devotion to a cause which can well be said to "scatter its own increase". Their loyalty has been an outstanding contribution to the success of our band.



ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL

We started our second season of six-man football with fifteen candidates. We just started training by Coach Herbert; but he was given a job coaching at Maumee. Then Coach Fulghum came.

We played Monclova the first game. They had a sturdy group of lads; but Bradner proved better, beating them 25-6.

The second with a staunch rival, Gibsonburg, was a game with lopsided score. We were on the small end because of injuries; the score being 72-18.

The next game was with Monclova and it seemed as if they had learned all our tricks and that with their brawn they beat us 26-13.

Our next game was with Risingsun and due to a few fumbles we were beaten 19-7.

The following week saw us at Bloomdale, where we met a team of veteran players. They had both brains and brawn or whatever it takes; for they beat us 37-6.

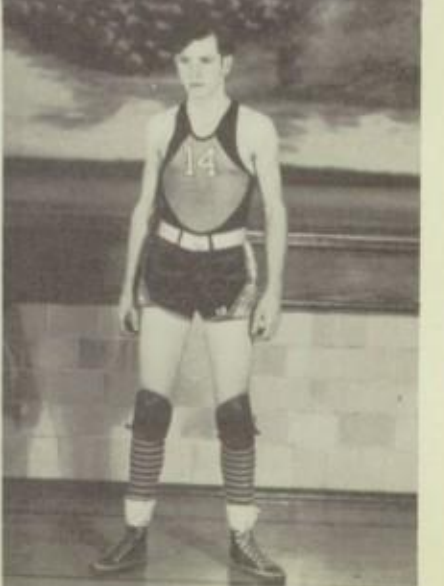
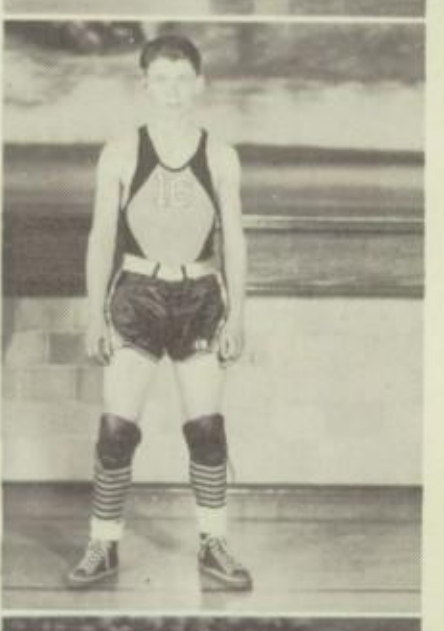
Then the last but not least was the game with Luckey,-- for it was "give and take" all during the game. We were leading throughout the game but were beaten just before the gun went off, 33-28.

We are sure to miss the following seniors when the football season rolls around next year; Elwin Hiser, Ray Klingman, Alfred Merritt, and Don Leffingwell.

Although we did not win all our games much credit for our success should be given to our coach Mr. Fulghum. Dick Molter has been elected captain for the 1941 football season. Luck to you and the boys, Dick.



Mr. Fulghum	Coach
Fordyce Lentz	19
Harry Molter	10
Merle Dannenberger	11
Ralph Shell	17
James Youngs	18
Junior Todd	14
Robert Smith	16
Merlin St. Clair	Manager
Richard Molter	12
Elwin Hiser	15
Ray Klingman	13



VARSDTY BASKETBALL

Schedule

<u>Team</u>	<u>We</u>	<u>They</u>
Olney	19	33
Wayne	12	46
North Troy	16	14
Risingsun	17	43
Cygnat	28	36
Gibsonburg	23	34
Luckey	15	49
Pemberville	15	49
Genoa	16	62
Walbridge	9	38
Webster	21	66
Risingsun	19	39
Lake	20	42

We didn't win many games, but we still had lots of fun, and in that respect, the season was a success. We have enjoyed working under Mr. Fulghum, whose patience gave us new hope for every game. We hope to profit by our mistakes this year and show great improvement by winning all we can next season.



RESERVES

<u>Team</u>	<u>We</u>	<u>They</u>
Olney	18	7
North Troy	18	7
Wayne	17	7
Risingsun	19	22
Cygnat	11	31
Gibsonburg	16	29
Luckey	7	25
Pemberville	18	39
Genoa	17	37
Walbridge	15	40
Webster	41	30
Risingsun	34	40
Lake	21	47

This year our reserves showed us that next year some new players will be seen in the varsity line-up. They showed a lot of promise this year and won enough games to show us that they could play ball. Their only trouble is inexperience and inconsistency.



RESERVES

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inconsistency.



JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

The Junior High Basketball team started practice this year on November 12 with just two players returning from last year's squad. Our spirits were high for a winning team but we knew we were young and inexperienced. After two practice sessions under Mr. Messmore's guidance, we met Wayne and won our first game. During the regular season we won eight games and lost three. We defeated Webster 30 to 25 in the regular season but lost to them in the tournament 24 to 21. In this game we were forced to play without Dale Stahl, one of our regular forwards, who was injured in an accident. We want to thank Mr. Messmore for taking time from his many duties to coach us, and we are looking forward to having a better team next year.

SCHEDULE

<u>Team</u>	<u>We</u>	<u>They</u>
Wayne	25	9
Cygnat	7	12
Gibsonburg	24	16
Pemberville	13	15
Portage Village	26	19
Portage Village	21	9
Risingsun	23	12
Wayne	25	7
Pemberville	21	24
Portage Township	24	21
Webster	30	25

TOURNAMENT

Webster	21	24
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SCHOOL SONG

Although Yale has always favored
the violet's dark blue,
And the gentle sons of Harvard
to the crimson rose are true.
We will own the lilies slender,
nor honor shall they lack,
While the Tiger stands defender
of the Gold and the Black.

Thro' the four long years of high
school,
Midst the scenes we know so well
As the mystic charm to knowledge
We vainly seek to spell;
Or we win athletic vict'ries on
the football field, or track
Still we work for dear old BRA-
DNER.
And the Gold and the Black.

When the cares of life o'er-take
us,
Mingling fast our locks with gray
Should our dearest hopes betray
us,
False fortune fall away;
Still we banish care and sadness
As we turn our mem'ries back,
And recall those days of gladness
'Neath the Gold and the Black!



GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

"A team for every girl and every girl on a team" is our motto. We have tried in our first year to supply a varied and wholesome recreational program. With parties, play days and games of both high and low organization we have contacted almost every girl in high school in some sport during the year. A few high lights of our program are the Kid Party-, learning to dance the polka, the "Big" basketball game, Bowling Green State University Play Day, the badminton games, and the Gibsonburg Play Day.

G. A. A. Advisers

Miss Atwater

Miss I. Blessing

G. A. A. Officers

President	Patty Hiser
Vice President	Doris Peoples
Secretary.....	Kathleen Campbell
Treasurer.....	Roberta Silverwood
Reporter	Leona Molter



Push cart
Go cart
Engine full of steam
Here comes Bradner's
Basket Ball Team

1-2-3-4--3-2-1-4
Who for--What for
Who ya go'na yell for
B-R-A-D-N-E-R
Bradner, Bradner, Bradner.

Had a little rooster
Set him on a fence
He crowed for Bradner
Because he had good sense.

Wash em out
Ring em out
Hang em on the line
We can beat----any old time.

We seldom yell
We seldom yell
But when we yell
We yell like
Hello!
Bradner says Hello!

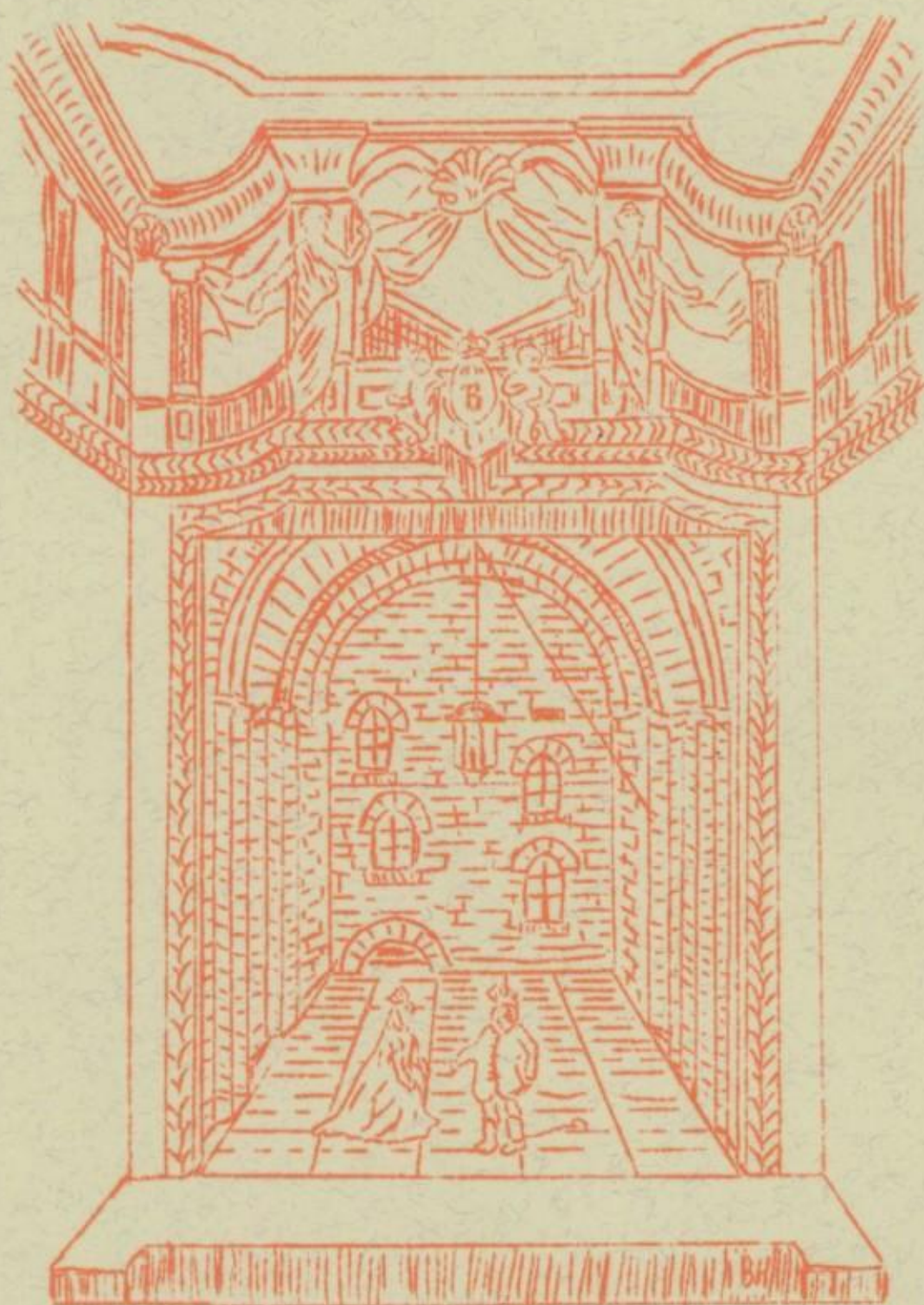
Boom a lacka Boom a lacka
Bow wow wow
Chick a lacka Chick a lacka
Chow Chow Chow
Boom a lacka Chick a lacka
Who are we, Bradner High
School, Yes sir ree!

Sock-em in the high chair
Sock-em in the jaw
Sock-em in the basket
Rah, Rah, Rah.

2-4-6-8
Who do we appreciate
B-R-A-D-N-E-R
Bradner, Bradner, Bradner

TTTTT-----EEEEEE-----
AAAAA-----MMMMM-----
Team, Team, Team

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TE-----AM
TE-----AM
Team, Team, Team



DRAMATICS



"MOUNTAIN MUMPS

Peg Sothern (Patsy), an unknown individual-Laurene Wirebaugh
 Mrs. Margaret Chilton-a fascinating widow-Norma Jean Keller
 Florence Chilton-the eldest daughter----- Jean Bowers
 Sue Chilton-the youngest daughter ----- Joanna Smith
 Calvin Chilton-the only son ----- R.J. Weller
 Link Forester-a young inventor ----- Junior Todd
 Timothy Regan-a financier ----- Bob Hiser
 Kerry Regan - a good catch ----- Jim Youngs
 Mrs. Carolyn Shotts- a society matron -----Katy Campbell
 Lida Shotts- a pocket edition ----- Florence Palmerton
 Dr. Miller- a young physician ----- Charles Peterson
 Homer Riggs of the stolen car squad ---- Dick Sloan

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*
"MISS GINGER"

The senior class of 1941 presented their version of James F. Stone's comedy on April 18, 1941. The following showed their ability to make the characters seem real on the stage.

Minnie	a romantic maid ...	Marjorie Humberger
Ima	desk clerk	Doris Peoples
George	a porter	Wilbur Greber
Jackie	a girl in love	Leona Molter
MacNulty	a mysterious traveler	Clayton McDole
Carrie	a guest	Doris Smith
Peggy	an actress	Betty Sworden
Sue	her friend	Harriet Sage
Constable	an officer	Ray Klingman
Speed	a reporter	Alfred Merritt
Bobby	a boy in love	Elwin Hiser
Ginger	a madcap heiress	Virginia Sanders

The play takes place in a hotel in the White Hills of New York. A news flash comes in over the radio, asking the people of New York state to be on the lookout for Ginger Gay, an heiress who had disappeared.

Then guests begin to arrive at the hotel and register as Miss or Mr. Smith. Then we learn that when Ginger Gay is excited she is subject to violent spells of hiccoughs. Then all the girls start an epidemic of hiccoughing and in turn each is suspected of being the missing heiress.

Amusing situations develop such as MacNulty's being locked in a closet, and Ginger Gay's and George, the porter's being put in a chest. Besides this, Minnie, the maid, hears a conversation in which Peggy and Sue talk about chloroforming Ginger, their dog, but Minnie thinks they mean Ginger Gay. This further complicates things.

Finally Ginger Gay is found, and we find out that she has been a victim of amnesia. The pearls are found and then we find out the minor details. MacNulty and Carrie are detectives. Sue and Peggy are actresses who are trying to skip their hotel bill. Bobby and Jackie are a boy and girl in love. With the heiress and the pearls being found, and Jackie and Bobby being married by the Constable everything ends happily.



ACTIVITIES

Along in October, the Junior Class put up their pennant starting the annual pennant rush between the Junior and Senior Classes. Try as they might, the Seniors were unable to find it, looking on all the telephone poles except the right one near Jack Shedenhelm's. Even after it was "flashed" the Juniors still protected it and kept it, in spite of a determined onslaught by the Seniors.

Then in April the Seniors put up their pennant, the Juniors spent a busy night searching for it, but to no avail they neglected to look closely in the neighborhood of Ginny Sander's. The next day when the two classes came to school it looked like "tacky day." The Seniors, to be avenged on the before conquering Juniors, fought back valiantly against the foe, and emerged victorious, the pennant still in their possession.

In addition to our faculty, we have many more persons who have been of valuable assistance about the school this year. Mr. Swope, known as "Peenie" by most of us, has worked faithfully and has accomplished a great deal in keeping clean and improving our schoolhouse and surrounding grounds. We appreciate his assistance in putting up stage scenery and many other little things, that he has voluntarily offered to help us do.

Mr. Jones, our bus driver, has been of great service in bringing us to school each day, as well as taking us places for ball games and other special occasions. He is punctual and can be depended upon to be at any place at the time arranged for the meeting.

Another great aid to us students is the library. We have been assisted in finding what we wanted by Miss Opal Eckert and June Zimmerman. They are always ready to help us in our work, spending much time in helping us find the required reference books.

Our cafeteria where lots of us eat our lunch every day could not have been operated with efficiency that it has maintained without Mrs. Diebert and Mrs. Sager. We appreciate the time that they have spent in preparing our good lunches.

Last, but not least, our N.Y.A. student have been of great help to us. They seem continually to be typing something for the teachers or preparing tests on the mimeograph, and the like. We could not get along without them.



ACTIVITIES

Along in October, the Junior Class had a party, and during the annual "Senior" week between the Junior and Senior Classes. By a long night, the Seniors were unable to find it, looking on all the falls, where they expect the right one near John "Bushman's". Even after it was "discovered" the Seniors still refused it and kept it, in spite of a determined onslaught by the Seniors.

Then in April the Seniors got up their pennant, the Junior spent a busy night searching for it, but to no avail. They neglected to look closely in the neighborhood of Olney Junior's. The next day when the two classes came to school it looked like "Lucky Day". The Seniors, to be revenge on the before comparing Junior's, fought back valiantly against the foe, and emerged victorious, the pennant still in their possession.

In addition to our loyalty, we have many more persons who have been of valuable assistance about the school this year. Mr. "Bishop", known as "Bishop" by most of us, has worked faithfully and has been a great deal in helping along and improving our schoolhouse and surroundings. He is a wonderful man, his assistance in putting up steps, scenery and many other little things, that he has voluntarily offered to help us do.

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Mr. Zinser: "Correct."

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Max: "I have another pair at home just like them."

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Leona: "None. You speak with your mouth."

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Clifford Pitcher: "This school makes me feel independent."

Jim Fisher: "How's that?"

Clifford: "I can come anytime before 9 and stay as long after 3:45 as I want."

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Jim F.: "Well, it-er-was-like this - I -er----

Max G.: "Yes, I know, I flunked, too."

Ray K.: (to butcher) "I want a nice wild duck."

Butcher: "I'm sorry, but we're all sold out. I can sell you
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Ray K.: "Don't be funny. How could I go home and tell my
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Billy F.: "Well, on my music it says, 'Refrain' so I did."

Miss Blessing: "How would you punctuate this sentence, Pat?"

"The wind blew a ten dollar bill around the corner."

Pat B.: "I would make a dash after the bill."

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Mr. Fulghum: "Elwin Hiser name five things that contain
milk."

Elwin: "Butter milk, cheese, ice cream, and --- two cows."

Miss Blessing: Junior Todd correct this sentence. "It was
me that spilled the ink."

Junior: "It wasn't me that spilled the ink."

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Kenneth Allen: "Do you think it's right to punish people
for things they haven't done?"

Miss Moore: "Why of course not, Kenneth."

Kenneth: "Well, I didn't do my home work."

Miss Blessing: "You should write your themes in such a way
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Alfred: "Which one of mine didn't you understand?"

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Miss Blessing: (In English Class) Correct this sentence:

"Girls are naturally better looking than boys!"

Clayton M.: "Girls are artificially better looking than boys!"

Harriet S.: That rouge sure looks natural, for awhile I
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LaVergne E.: Well, it is the next thing to it.

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Charles: "Teeth"

Mr. Fulghum: "Teeth? what kind of an organ would teeth be?"

Charles: "Grind organ."

Senior Klingman: "Why do you prefer blonds?"

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Nearly every student raised his hand.

Miss Moore: "Good. You are the group to whom I wish to lecture. There is no Chapter 25."

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Mr. Messmore: "Why didn't you answer my question, Fordyce?"

Fordyce: "I did, I shook my head."

Mr. Messmore: "But you don't expect me to hear it rattle away up here, do you?"

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Miss Blessing: "I want all the seniors to write a 'tall tale' for English class tomorrow."

Virginia S.: (not lying) "That's easy. I tell one of those every evening when I get home late."

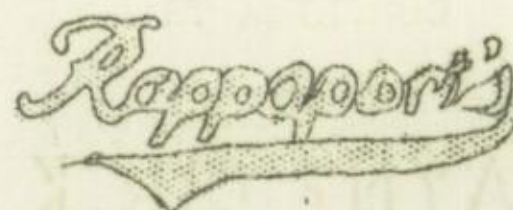
Marjorie H.: "Boy! I think your Mother's got pretty gray hair."

Mildred M.: "You can give me the credit for that."

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Dick S.: "What shall we do tonight?"

Jim Y.: "Let's toss a coin to decide, if it's heads we'll go to the movies; if it's tails we'll call on Laurene and Norma."

Dick: "And if it stands on end, we'll study."

Jug: "Well Ray, I graduate at the end of the month. Surprized?"

Ray: "No, I've been expecting it for years."

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RAY: "But I'm conscientious. I don't want the poor fellow to lose more than is necessary."

MR. ZINSER: Now, if you subtract 25 from 37 what's the difference?

R. J. WELLER: Yeah, that's what I say, who cares?

WILBUR: Rheumatism causes a man to imagine that his joints are very much larger than they actually are.

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Bob Hiser: " H I J K L M N O"
Mr. Zinser: "What do you mean?"
Bob: "Why you said it was h to o."

Miss Blessing asked Doris Smith to parse the word "kiss."
Result: This word is a noun, but it is usually used as
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